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Sharing the wealth
Haliburton residents Jim and Glenda Burk work together to harvest a few vegetables for family at their plot of land. The Burks have been harvesting as needed the past few weeks. They have grown squash, pumpkin, corn, beans, lettuce, potatoes, cucumbers, and carrots. See more photos on page 3. /DARREN LUM Staff

Family brings new library CEO home

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

New CEO of the Haliburton County Public Library Chris Stephenson is fol-

lowing his heart home. Stephenson was most recently the branch head librarian at the downtown Kelowna branch of the Okanagan Regional Library and previous to that was the CEO and head librarian of the Bancroft Publcic Library.

He holds a bachelor of arts from McMaster University, graduating in 1997. When he wanted a career change, he returned to where his heart was all along. He returned to school to earn his master of library and information studies in 2015. Stephenson is happy to be home and

is committed to a long-term stay in the Highlands, stepping in for interim-CEO Anna Babluck. "I have a commitment to staying and seeing through a strategic plan like the see NEW page 4



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How the Red Hawks came to be

HHSS name change resulted from concern about Indigenous representation

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Decades before other colleges, universities and professional sports teams such as the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League, the Cleveland Indians of the Major League Baseball, the Washington Redskins of the National Football League changed their names in response to public outcry related to an understanding of the power of misrepresentation and misappropriating symbols in pop culture, small town Haliburton seem to lead the way without really knowing they were doing so.

When the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) changed their school team name from Redmen to the Red Hawks in 1998 it happened a few years after concern related to the harm it caused Indigenous students and their friends was raised, which was met with some initial resistance related to how the name wasn't an issue.

The name change was decided by Haliburton County School Board of Education director Brad Saunders, who came to then HHSS principal Gary Brohman in the spring of 1997. It isn't entirely clear if the raised concerns led to this action, but HHSS alumnus Katya Smith remembers lighting the proverbial match that likely contributed a few years earlier, questioning the name for its insensitivity to Indigenous students.

Smith, who now calls Yukon home, led the way with a letter to the editor to the *Haliburton County Echo* and would eventually sit in on a noon hour debate about issues related to the Redmen name. She spoke about how her friendships and close relations with the First Nations people during her childhood because of her father's work with Indigenous communities, as a naturopath and homeopath motivated her to speak out as a Grade 10 student in 1993.

"I was a social justice kind of girl, so there was that. I didn't like it. It made me uncomfortable. I spent my entire childhood with First Nations people, so it just was like ... I remember being uncomfortable about it, but it became more uncomfortable when I got the solidarity from my friends, who were like, 'Thank you. Thank you for saying something. I didn't think they would change it. I remember being surprised when my dad told me they changed it.'"

The name and relevant uniforms were changed in 1998, years after Smith left.

The Red Hawks, the HHSS athletics teams were known as the Redmen, which has its origins dating back to the 1970s until 1998.

She remembers getting the news from her dad.

"Look what you did?' I think I was like, that's pretty awesome. Then I think I had a couple of my football friends even say we're sorry we made fun of you. I feel like Haliburton is far more progressive than you actually think a small hockey town would be, considering I kind of strong-armed them into changing a name," she said.

She adds that she was regularly visiting the area most weekends, so was familiar with what was happening.

Smith clarifies her position with the name change should not be solely attributed to her.

"I feel like I started a fire and then someone else put it out," she said. "By the time they changed it I was already gone. Whatever happened with the debates and the stuff that came after I don't get to claim credit for it because [my part] was the original bringing up. 'Hey, this is pretty racist.'"

Former HHSS principal Gary Brohman, who held his position from the 1990s to the early part of the 2000s, offered this response related to Smith's perspective.

"I believe we (all the HHSS school population) handled it in a manner that was true to her concerns. It was done quickly and transparent," he wrote in an email.

Before Brohman's response to Smith, he said Saunders came to him and said the Redmen name needed to be changed to something else and it wasn't up for debate.

"It was never meant to be anything demeaning. I don't want to talk about the political part about it. What's right. What's wrong. It was just time for change, spearheaded by the director," he said.

He said there wasn't any resistance to the change from within the community, but he did recall there was a segment of students that did express a loyalty to the Redmen name because of how they had competed with it across their chest.

"The Redmen tradition was proud, but it was time for change and it was the way our society was going and Mr. Saunders I have to give him all the credit. He saw this was important to our community in moving forward. We were ahead of all pro teams and most of the university teams," he said.

He adds there were various U.S. Colleges and Canadian universities such as Guelph University who changed their name from Redmen to the Gryphons.

Coincidentally, Haliburton's Mike Bradley is a retired CFL player, who played for the Edmonton football team and played as a Redmen.

Mike Bradley said in an email he couldn't remember when the Redmen name was changed except it was after he

left high school.

"I understood the need to change the name, but do remember being somewhat disappointed. I was asked for a statement when the Eskimos changed their name. I share a lot of the same feelings for both. I have pasted the original statement below [in an email] for your information:

First of all I apologize if the Eskimo name ever offended you. But here is what it meant to me ...

For me the name was never a sign of disrespect. To me it meant being the consummate professional. It meant showing up early day in and day out ready to work, ready to get better. The name was synonymous with loyalty, dedication, hard work and a winning tradition. Winning wasn't only celebrated, it was expected. For those of us that were fortunate to wear that uniform and call ourselves an Eskimo came an obligation, an obligation to be better everyday and leave it all on the field at any cost. We believed we would win every time we took the field, and would not be outworked. We did things differently and set the standard across the league. I never once heard the name used in a derogatory manner inside the organization but only representative of the words and mindset mentioned above."

Brohman remembers the Redmen name didn't have an association to Indigenous peoples and that there wasn't a mascot, he said. He said this name was first used either in 1972 or 1973 and before that there wasn't even a name for the sports teams or even a mascot. He said "a big 'R' was our mascot."

He adds there was the usual marketing related to the school sport name with apparel, including buttons with the slogans like 'Go Redmen' or 'Big Red'. He acknowledged the 'Big Red' slogan came from the well-known American Michigan University, who used the identifier, Big Blue.

Smith countered this notion about the disconnect with anything Indigenous with how some uniforms had Indigenous imagery such as the hockey team jerseys, which had a similar logo to what the current Chicago Blackhawks hockey team has.

She clarifies that she doesn't blame Brohman for not being in favour of any name change at that time, particularly to the football program.

"I don't blame Mr. Brohman. He was just trying to keep the school together, but at the same time I think my letter maybe stirred up some stuff. Not just in me, but other people in the community. Mostly the First Nations community of Haliburton, which at the time people think it didn't exist and I found that very hard," she said.

As a result of this fight by Smith, she remembers how she felt a stronger connection to the Indigenous students because of the cause she took up on their behalf.

"In my teenage mind, I really felt real solidarity with my friend Jaybird, who was a First Nations kid in that high school and he actually approached me after I had kind of brought it up publicly. 'I just want you to know no one has ever bothered to ask me.' Unfortunately, they said there are no First Nations kids in the school, which was unbelievable at the time ... then a bunch of First Nations kids came forward and were like, 'Um, well we're here.'"

Part of the name changing process necessitated a student committee to be formed, which included athletes and was chaired by then teacher Kit Pizzey, who has been retired now for 25 years.

She said the committee held a brain storming session and came up with close to 10 names. The list was narrowed down to two, the Red Storm and the Red Hawks.

"The kids all agreed we wanted to stay with red and of course our uniforms were already red. You know football helmets and everything were red. We wanted to stay with red. The idea of 'H' in Hawks standing for the 'H' in Haliburton," she said.

A vote among students, who participated was held and the Red Hawks was selected.

All of this coincidentally coincided with the construction of the school's new wing, including the two-storey athletic facility. The Red Hawk on the outside wall, the Hawk on the gym floor and the two on the walls on each end of the gym with accompanying mottos such as Home of the Red Hawks, Pride of the Red, Go Hawks go were all added and ready for the 1998 school year.

Smith said she would eventually graduate from a high school in Toronto in 1994, but the move was unrelated to the "heat" she received from peers, which was mild and not at all concerning.

"They were all really good. You got to remember these are teenagers and this is the football team, so when I brought it up – this was a small town we know everybody. I think I had a boyfriend on the football team. He wasn't too impressed with me – but the great thing is we all grew up together. So, even though I took a lot of ribbing for it, I never felt like I got bullied for it. I really didn't," she said.

After close to three decades, Smith is aware of the societal changes that have taken place since and how certain sports teams only recently changed their names, so she credits the school for being as open as it was at the time.

"I got to give them credit because that school has always been like very sport forward and to take a name that was their beloved name ... I actually feel like they handled it pretty good," she said.

Although now generally people don't assume an ethnicity based on visual cues, back then that wasn't the case, Smith said. She remembers on more than one occasion when some peers and faculty would say this was a non-issue because there wasn't any First Nations students at the school.

It's a real point of contention for her because it wasn't true.

"I'm 44 now and this happened when I was 15. It's pretty wild," she said. "It's 2021 and maybe because it's everything now. Like we're really making a focus on it and that's great. Worldwide we're really trying to change this [crap]. Trying to change these perspectives, but I think in the early-90s it just was ... I think lots of people were doing stuff, but probably not in Haliburton County. It definitely wasn't a hot button issue like it is now. It would appear to be progressive because nobody else was doing it, but I don't want take credit for the changing. I definitely didn't have anything to do with that. Like I said, I lit the fire and someone else took the torch and ran with it."

She continues and said, "[I remember] This wasn't right and it felt weird when I was a 15-year-old kid because I didn't really understand that people couldn't understand that it was a racist term," she said. "I remember that a lot. Now we are getting more educated. People now would understand it. Back in the 90s I remember people going 'what's the big deal. It's just a name. It doesn't mean anything.' But it does. It really does."



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Harvest time

Above, Haliburton residents Jim and Glenda Burk work together to harvest a few vegetables for family at their plot of land.



Above, Glenda washes her carrots after picking them.



Right, Jim Burk digs in his garden, looking to harvest some of his yield for his sister. Burk and his wife,



Haliburton resident Glenda Burk picks beets from her plot of land to give to her sister-in-law. The Burks have been harvesting as needed the past few weeks. They have grown squash, pumpkin, corn, beans, lettuce, potatoes, cucumbers, and carrots./DARREN LUM Staff

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New library CEO makes Haliburton his forever home

from page 1

one we're creating and I wanted to be closer to my family. It's satisfying two desires: I'm back in my hometown area and, really, every librarian is looking for their forever home and I've been kind of bouncing around to various communities, getting experience for a purpose with the intention of coming home. It's like a homecoming for me. I made this choice very purposefully ... I start to make decisions based on more long-term thinking and that's why I'm here," he said.

There's been about two years when he wasn't able to see his parents, so this career decision also helps him have far more regular contact with his recently retired parents when compared to when he lived out West.

Stephenson officially started on Wednesday the Sept. 22, but his passion and love for libraries really started when he was young.

The library has always served as a place where he could escape and he rediscovered the same qualities as an adult while facing burnout from working as a scenic carpenter in the film industry in Vancouver.

"To be honest, I started to spend time where I felt the best and that was always the library. A place I had always been going since I was a kid and actually worked at my home town library, Carnegie Library when I was 16, running the children's programs," he said.

He adds during his undergrad at McMaster, he worked at five campus libraries.

Libraries represent a safe place for everyone where there is a sense of community, he said.



New CEO of the Haliburton County Public Library Chris Stephenson, who steps in for interim CEO Anna Babluck, is excited to be home. He said the library is a place for everyone. /DARREN LUM Staff

"You can hear children's voices and families coming and going and that there is a lot going on," he said. "I got a real education about how libraries had changed even in the 10 years since I started going to school. It just brought back a flood of happy memories and I realized this was a place for me."

Stephenson had never thought of it as a place for a career, but saw an opportunity

for change.

"Then I realized, this work that I had been doing for a decade I hadn't really taken it seriously as a career. There were a lot more men going to the library school then ever before," he said. "I was the second oldest in my class [at 38]."

During this time when he was visiting the library, he befriended a librarian and socialized with her friends, who had all just graduated from library sciences and shared their love for library work, which inspired Stephenson to return to school.

"All their enthusiasm and passion really rubbed off on me and I heard about the great things that were happening in the early-2000s and before I knew it they were helping me apply to school because they only take 32 a cohort [each semester], so I didn't get in on my first application, but I stuck with it," he said.

After the pandemic, he said it was difficult to remain connected with this family, particularly his parents, who hadn't seen for close to two years.

Stephenson said he has been either coming to the Highlands or passing through it ever since he was child and includes trips to the Haliburton Forest where his parents leased land. He notes his uncle is in Bancroft and his sister bought property in Dorset. Coming from the mountains, he knew that would be something he would miss and said the Highlands here is a close Ontario facsimile.

Stephenson said he was happy to learn the HCPL had a Drag Storytime, featuring drag queen, Plumlicious, as part of the Minden Pride week of events this summer.

Back in 2019, he and head of youth services Ashley Machum were part of a storm of controversy when his Kelowna Branch held a similar event, the Drag Queen Story Hour.

It led to national headlines with CBC's The Doc Project: How a B.C. library's Drag Queen Story Hour turned into a nationwide fight for intellectual freedom.

The Drag Queen Story Hour led to a fight between the library board, librarians, drag queens, politicians and parents about what role libraries have in the community and if drag queens fit in such public places.

The event was and remains the most well-attended story time at the library with 160 people attending.

“

I want them to know that we want to hear from them and what they'd like to see happen in their libraries is really crucial, especially now that we're planning strategic plan for the future.

— Chris Stephenson

Despite a lack of protest of the event, it still prompted the ORL CEO Don Nettleton to call the event "controversial" and "potentially divisive" in a memo, which was posted online. Although there was positive and negative reactions to the memo from the Kelowna community, libraries across Canada condemned the memo. The library board met and came up with recommendations, which included enabling branch personnel the freedom to provide programming as they see is relevant to their community and acknowledging parents have the choice to participate or not. Nettleton, who received sensitivity training, would later send out an apology email.

The effort led to his library peers awarding him and Machum with the BC Legislative Champion of Intellectual Freedom Award.

He appreciates fulfilling the idea that the library is a place for everyone.

Libraries over the decades have evolved and have become a community hub to service all walks of people and is an inclusive place.

"We're not your grandmother's library," he said. "But really the library that I run wherever I go is dependent on the needs and the desires of the community, so I get this feedback loop going by establishing relationships and I want to create the library that that village or community needs. So, I am very open when you say what's the message for the community? I want them to know that we want to hear from them and what they'd like to see happen in their libraries is really crucial, especially now that we're planning strategic plan for the future."

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— Vermont Resident Survey, 2013

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SIRCH board members Barb Fawcett, from left, and Lynn McGillivray accept a donation for the annual Apple Sauce Project on Friday, Sept. 24 at the SIRCH Bistro and Marketplace in Haliburton.



Feeding the community

Volunteers Patty Drydon, from left, Marilyn Rydberg, Margaret Cox and Cathy McIlmurray work together to process close to 200 kilograms of apples into apple sauce for the annual Apple Sauce Project on Monday morning, Sept. 27 at the SIRCH Bistro and Marketplace kitchen in Haliburton. The project is a community initiative that takes donated apples, many from community trees on public and private land to make apple sauce, which is then frozen and distributed to seniors and families through SIRCH Frozen Meals. /DARREN LUM Staff



Volunteer Patty Drydon cuts apples for the annual Apple Sauce Project.



Volunteer Cathy McIlmurray adds apple sauce to a container.

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points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Time to stock up on the goods

THE SQUIRRELS and chipmunks in my yard have been stocking up for some time already, stashing food originally intended for birds. I would be tempted to scold them for their thieving antics, but they are so amusing to watch that my only response is to replace what they have stolen. Besides, they are only acting on instinct and are merely gathering what they need to get themselves through the winter.

We could all take a cue from these little creatures, or better yet, we could leverage our similar instincts and use them to stock up on things that will be useful to us and those around us as we head toward the colder months.

Our instincts are in action much of the time. As social creatures, when human beings notice others doing something, we have a tendency to mimic the behaviours and expressions of others. Perhaps you have found yourself yawning spontaneously after witnessing someone do the same. In fact, you might even be suppressing a yawn now just from merely reading the word.

If so, here is roughly what happened. You read the word, you thought about yawning and your instincts took over from there. You weren't yawning before you read the word yawn or before you saw someone else yawning. You didn't need to decide to initiate the response, it was automatic, like the actions of the squirrels. The sight of someone else yawning or perhaps the mere mention of the word yawn had you instinctively responding with a similar action. If you are still yawning, remember it is because the idea was suggested to you, not because this editorial is so boring.

We've been living through some pretty heady times of late and most of us are grasping at whatever straws we find available just to make sense of the chaos. One thing that makes social creatures feel secure is knowing that they can make sense of the chaos

in a way that is similar to how others make sense of it. At the beginning of the pandemic, somebody thought it was important to purchase extra toilet paper. Witnessing this behavior, others followed suit. You yourself might have grabbed a few extra rolls, just in case.

This same instinct to follow can help us to lead. If you want people around you to behave a particular way, exhibit that behaviour first and start the trend. The wisdom to do unto others is not just good folk wisdom, it is great emotional intelligence.

Here are some things you might want to stock up on by making the first move.

Stock up on sleep; the bears have a wisdom we could emulate.

Stock up on patience; learning how to deal with minor irritations will brace you for the big ones.

Stock up on forgiveness; you never know when you will need to be forgiven, so practice forgiving others first to understand the benefits.

Stock up on kindness; it is a commodity often in short supply.

Train yourself to exhibit the behaviours you wish to see in others.

The Greek poet Archilochus said, "We do not rise to the level of our expectations; we fall to the level of our training."

We need to practice kindness in a more deliberate fashion. We may balk at the manners and etiquette that previous generations taught in family homes and finishing school, but we might also remember that this sort of training helped condition many people to maintain their cool in difficult situations.

When we stock up on behaviours and attitudes that help people feel secure, we all benefit. Many people have had their store of patience worn low with some good reason. We can all help them restock it by being a little more patient ourselves.



katrina boguski

Editorial



Rain result reflection

by Darren Lum

The conductor

THERE ARE so many healing modalities that are available to help us live a healthy life, to support us as we recover from an injury or illness and to just help guide us through difficult times. I am always grateful for the "constellation" of healers in our county that support us when we need it. The variety of modalities ensures that people can find what works for them.

For years I have read about and learned about energy medicine.

There are many good teachers, and one I have worked with is Donna Eden, author of *Energy Medicine - Balancing Your Bodies Energies for Optimal Health, Joy and Vitality*. I believe our library system has a copy of this book. One of the concepts that I learned from energy medicine is that the heart is considered the primary system in our body. It is the rhythm keeper for every cell. We all know how the heart races when we have had too much caffeine, and we also know how the heart feels when we watch a sunrise or sunset, or when we listen to beautiful music or hold a baby. The heart influences everything. The heart loves when we are feeling or experiencing some joy.

I recently did a class with a teacher who said the heart is like the master conductor and all the other systems like our skeleton, lymphatic, digestive, respiratory etc. are like the orchestra, or the choir. The heart conducts it all. The heart leads and gives the systems something to align with.

What is it that we want to align with every day? Our highest goodness? Our highest potential? How can we do that with love? What is our life like when love is the guiding force in our life?

As I sit writing this article, my husband is busily packing up all of our equipment and food. We are heading out on our final camping trip of the year and going to Acray, Barron Canyon in Algonquin Park. We are so excited. I think everyone can relate to that

feeling of going on vacation to do something you love. Getting recharged and filled up. I know that my heart loves to wake up in a tent in a warm and cozy sleeping bag while my husband gets me a cup of coffee (ha ha ha a happy wife is a happy life is the motto I have taught him). I love waking up outside in the fall fresh air and

eating all our meals outside. I love having time with our friends as we hike, bike, paddle and go birding.

One thing I know about myself is that the simpler my life is, the happier I am. I am reminded of that every time I camp. Being in nature is good medicine for my heart, the conductor. And when I live from my heart everyone I come in contact with can feel it. There are lots of really simple "energy medicine" routines that you can do to calm and soothe the heart. Check out the Energy Medicine book, or look up Donna Eden on you tube. Keep your hearts happy everyone!

Tales from
the great



lynda shadbolt

Green meadow

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points of view

Follow the leader

BY NOW, I think it is clear to most of us that the pandemic has caused a lot of divisiveness. Some people think the lesson we have been taught is that we are all in this together, and a person just has to make sacrifices for the greater good. Others believe the only real message is that you must, regardless of societal pressures, do what is best for you. A third group believes that the virus is overblown. Lastly, there is another segment of society that believes it is a hoax and that the vaccination is simply a means for a select group of elite people to control the earth's population.

Obviously, that last viewpoint is crazy.

Everyone knows the elites are controlling us by sticking directional arrows on the supermarket floors.

Frankly, it is insidious.

One moment you walk into the supermarket and the next you are wondering if you will ever find your way out of the seemingly endless maze you have been lured into.

I know what I am talking about.

The other day Jenn, who firmly believes I am the expendable one in our family, sent me to the grocery store for mayonnaise.

"No," I begged. "Please don't make me go there again. I barely made it out last time!"

"Don't be ridiculous," she said. "If you get lost again, you just have to follow the arrows."

And therein lies the insidious part. You see, before the higher ups placed directional arrows on the supermarket floors, no woman in their right mind would send a man grocery shopping and



steve
galea

Loon Tales

expect him not to get lost. That's why they built this into the allotted time they gave us.

But now that we have directional arrows on the floors, they think the problem has been solved.

Oh sure, they tell you it is easy. But, before you know it your "simple visit" for the mayonnaise in aisle three turns into a two-hour odyssey that takes you to the far reaches of aisle seven where you find yourself wondering if the tomato paste you are looking at is better than the white glue you normally use.

I'm not saying this happened to me, but the answer is no.

You'd think getting out of the store would be easy with all those arrows. But miss just one and next thing you know you are disoriented in aisle two praying for a search and rescue team.

That's why it's a good idea to pick up the breadcrumbs every time you stumble into them.

Of course, I'm not alone.

All you need to do is walk into a supermarket and start following the arrows and you will see dozens of lost souls – and not just men on errands.

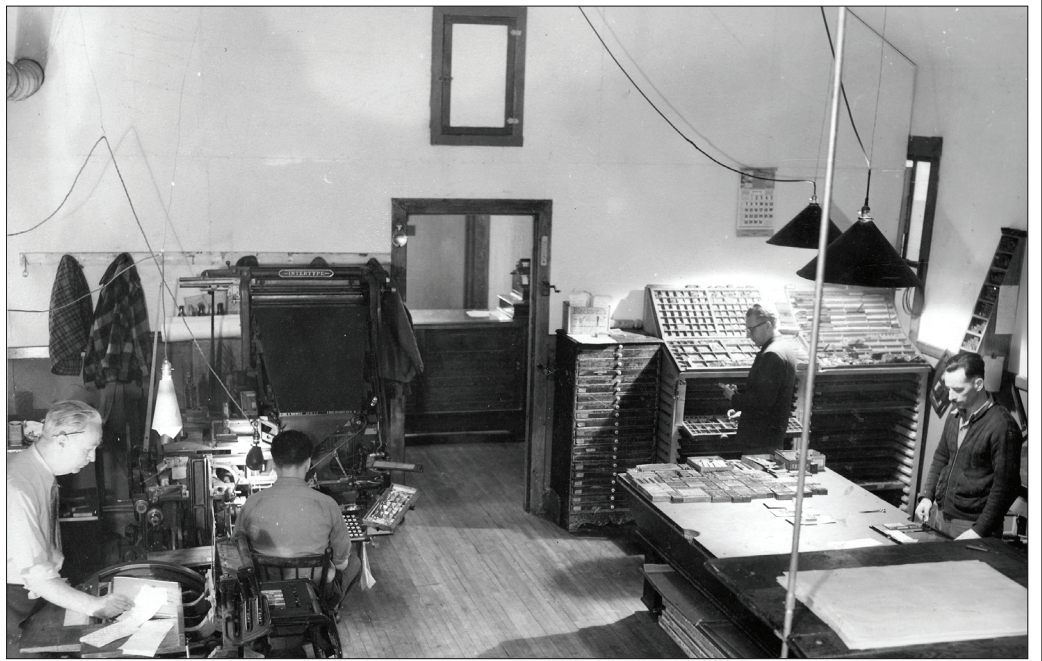
I tell you, they are toying with us.

Who knows how this serves their evil plan for global domination? My best guess is that they are training us to follow arrows and walk the same direction. That way, they can eventually change the direction of the arrows so that we are all walking in big circles until they need us to do otherwise.

That's why I really like it when I see some rebel walking by in the complete opposite direction of the supermarket arrows. For in their wily genes lies the future of humanity.

Oh, sure they just looked confused and directionally challenged, but don't be fooled. They are heroes.

For they are the guys who must endure the scorn, comments and dirty looks given by those of us who are mindlessly following the arrows we've been shown. But they are secure in the belief that it is probably pointless.



pic of the past

Inside *The Echo* office circa 1952, a series of photos were taken behind the scenes of the newspaper. The building is now used for a restaurant and the paper's current office is on the corner of Cedar Avenue and Highland Street.

letters to the editor

Alarming new condo development on Grass Lake

To the Editor,

Many residents and property owners in the Haliburton-Minden area are just now finding out about a massive new condo development being proposed for a wetlands portion of Grass Lake, and the news is alarming. Apparently, 88 medium-density housing units are planned, which would more than double the occupancy on this relatively small lake in the five-lake chain. To say that wetlands, water quality, lake congestion, endangered species, existing wells and the natural beauty of this area will be negatively affected is an understatement. This project should not be approved to proceed, as its implications for the

area are so very negative and, if it is approved, will never be able to be reversed.

It is clear that there is a need for affordable housing in the region, but there are many better locations for development that would result in much less disruption to the environment and community. Everyone who values the natural beauty of the Haliburton-Minden area and our clean lakes should express their opposition to this project in writing to the municipal council of Dysart et al township, located at 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0

Catherine Swift
Grass Lake Resident

Trees cut for development concerns residents

To the Editor,

Re.: Harburn Holdings Development Proposal on Peninsula Dr./CR 21 on Grass Lake in Haliburton

We have to express our strong opposition to the above mentioned development.

As we live on Grass lake since 2004 we have witnessed the slow but drastic changes on the property in question:

First was the cutting of more than half of the trees, the woods looked much like it still does on the other side of the road, you could hardly see the lake. The brush was burned with tires, which indicated to us the lack of respect for the environment of the developer right from the start.

Then there were probably over 100 truckloads of fill dumped and spread out with heavy machinery right up to the swamp. Several mature trees are dying in that area. Now the developer will cut another 50 per cent of the mature trees left. At the end there might only a quarter of the original trees be left!

The proposed erection of 88 units does not blend into the existing building surroundings, neither on Peninsula Drive nor on county road 21.

Even more out of place would be any commercial or "highway oriented commercial" (whatever that means!) development.

The whole area is already heavily effected by the new Tim Hortons, which - by the way - never installed the lower lamp posts that were a condition with the permit as far as we all remember. This constitutes a heavy light pollution for the whole area. It can be expected that the new development will only add substantially to it.

If 88 water front units are being built as proposed that would mean the addition of almost as many motor boats that will drive to their destinations through the narrows into town or the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. The proposal said only a single dock would be build but no power boats be allowed. This is totally misleading: Who can forbid the use of a power boat on public lakes??

But our biggest concern is the deteriorating water quality of Grass Lake! In the last few years the growth of sea weeds has increased substantially.

I don't know exactly when the sewage plant

see INFRASTRUCTURE page 8

RONA Cobourg supports CMHA HKPR through Heroes Campaign

GRACE OBORNE

Staff Reporter

Not all heroes wear capes. Instead, most heroes are individuals who intend to make this place better for all people. You too can be a hero when you donate to Lowe's Canada Heroes campaign.

Since Sept. 1, all corporate stores within the Lowe's Canada network and RONA affiliated dealer stores, have been raising money to support a specific non-profit organization within the community. There are 311 locations taking part in this campaign, which will end Sept. 30.

RONA Cobourg selected the Canadian Mental Health Association (CHMA) to receive the funds they raise. Within the CMHA, the funds will be allocated towards the Four County Crisis Program which serves individuals that are 16 years or older in Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough, and Kawartha Lakes. It provides 24/7 care through phone service.

"We believe that mental health is such an important cause, especially in the time of COVID-19 where support systems for people may not always be easily availa-

ble. We believe that it's important for the Canadian Mental Health Association with their branch in the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Pine Ridge district to receive these funds," said Campaign Captain of Rona Cobourg, Joel Taylor.

"Joel reached out to me wanting to know which program or service would most benefit from this funding and also what service would help individuals who are actually in a crisis. There's definitely a need in the communities that we serve for a crisis program, and the Four County Crisis program collaborates with other community agencies to provide that 24/7 crisis support," said the communications and community relations specialist with CMHA HKPR, Caitlin McIntosh.

The Four County Crisis program serves the community's most vulnerable individuals and has been around for 15 years. It started because there was a growing need in the community for a rapid response program.

"Studies show that the sooner you can get someone the help that they need, the greater likelihood that you can help resolve their crisis. Four CC is our only 24/7 program that runs seven days a week, at all hours of the day, and it sup-

ports individuals who are 16 years of age or older, who are in a mental health crisis. It also supports those individual's families and loved ones who are in crisis or who are seeking support for a loved one in crisis," said McIntosh.

Last year, the Lowe's Canada Heroes campaign presented 2.1 million dollars to more than 235 organizations. Individuals can either make a donation in stores at checkout, or they can make a donation during online orders.

Taylor expressed why the Four County Crisis program is significant and worthy of the funds they raise.

"The four CC program is very important because it is where people have the option to call for help anytime, 24/7, to get the support that they need when they may not have it elsewhere. To have someone to talk to, especially during hard times such as COVID, is one of the most important things," said Taylor.

This is the first time that CMHA HKPR has been selected recipients of the campaign and have every intention of putting the money towards keeping the Four County Crisis program running.

"The money will go directly into the safety program. It will go towards staff-

ing to have support responders 24/7 for people in the community. It will also go towards equipment," said McIntosh.

"We know that suicide is the second most leading cause of death amongst youth in Canada, so bringing awareness to mental health, and keeping your mental health in check is incredibly important. It's just as important that people feel okay to seek help if they need it and the money will go towards ensuring help is given to anyone who needs it."

The CMHA HKPR expressed their gratitude towards Taylor and RONA Cobourg's efforts in raising money for their Four County Crisis program.

"We're super grateful for this opportunity. We have a lot of different community engagement initiatives in Peterborough and Lindsay so it's really nice to see the community in Cobourg coming to us with this idea and taking part and raising more awareness and money for mental health. We're really grateful for the support of RONA Cobourg and for Lowe's Canada," said

McIntosh.

If you or someone you know is in need of immediate support, contact Four County Crisis at 1-866-995-9933.

Groups and churches still active

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

The program called Minds in Motion is for individuals whose memory is beginning to fail. Each one has a care-giver partner to accompany him or her. My sister, Kathleen of Highland Wood, and I and Robert and Anne McIvor are part of this group which meets weekly at the Fellowship Hall in the United Church in Haliburton. We have a good coordinator who literally keeps us on our toes and absorbs our interest. She makes it fun for all of us ten or twelve people.

That is one of my activities. Another is to be a quieter group, of knitters who meet in one another's homes.

If you're a church-goer you can now belong to a (masked) congregation and enjoy the reassuring sound of the Gospel in customary ritual, whatever form that might take. The Rev. David Barker

and his wife Shirley contribute to this via DVD as soloists, also the Rev. Margaret Milne. The West Guilford Baptist Church as active as always with services at 3 p.m. on Fridays and 10:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Another meeting, monthly, is our Bereavement Support group which meets at the Abbey Gardens Retreat Centre. It is as quiet but supportive help from conversations directed by two coordinators and involves those who have been bereaved for only a short time to those whose grief began years ago. It is helpful to all who attend.

Susan Norcross, who had been councilor for Ward 3, was poll clerk on Sept. 20, at the Guilford Centre. It is late to be news but still worth mentioning: Susan's mother, Helen Barkley, died in Haliburton at Highland Wood.

Another passing that I missed was Marlene Maxwell's sister, Una Maurice who died in May at Toronto General Hospital. Sympathy is never too late to be expressed and goes out to both these ladies in their bereavement.

We are missing greatly the fall and Thanksgiving suppers at churches or community centers, due to COVID restrictions.

Infrastructure capacity questioned

from page 7

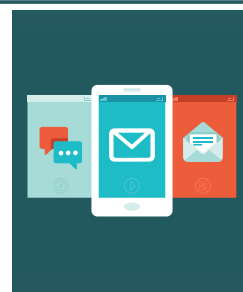
was built; it must be about 25 years old. But since then these are only the major developments that have been connected to that sewer line: condominium buildings, Granite Cove, Granite View and Granite on Wallings Rd. a subsidized housing project, phase 1 & 2 the first phase of a senior residence.

I remember reading the sewage plant was labelled as 'oversized' when built, but it must be doubted that it's still sufficient in size. The off (or over) flow goes into the river between Head and Grass Lake thereby effecting the water quality of the subsequent chain lakes.

We demand that the municipality initiates a thorough condition and capacity investigation of that sewer plant by a competent engineering company with or without the proposed development in question.

We hope that the council of this municipality is not only guided by the chance to increase the property tax base and the rule: More and bigger is better, regardless of the negative consequences for the environment and people effected!

Angela Haedicke
Jurgen Haedicke
Haliburton



Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to
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property and the future health of our County.

It's a mighty thing this little water droplet,
and we need to protect it.

By supporting a shoreline protection By-law,
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helping preserve the health of our lakes, the value
of your property and the future of our County.

**Show your support for the By-law.
Email your Mayor and Deputy Mayor.**

beshore.ca
Sign our petition.

LTC is still a 'top of mind' issue for constituents in Haliburton-CKL

Haliburton-CKL LTC Coalition created a rigorous election campaign to bring awareness to voters about marking their ballot with an X for a candidate who would commit to taking action and set timelines, to improve our broken long-term care system. We created car window

cards and lawn signs that were placed near all LTC homes in Haliburton-CKL and throughout our communities. Our message was: Your Vote Counts! Long-Term Care Action Now! LTC residents deserve better!

Our Coalition sent a letter to each elec-

toral candidate asking them to share where they and their party stood on committing to the necessary changes to improve our broken LTC system. (please go to ltnneedsyou.ca or our fb page for our questions and their answers). Replies were received from most of the Candidates. We were disappointed to not receive responses from incumbent Conservative MP, Jamie Schmale and Alison Davidson, People's Party. Our goal was to create a Report Card of voters' grades. Unfortunately, our submission was too lengthy for most papers to print or edit for a busy election issue.

Another election is over and we ask readers, is it fair to say, nothing much has changed? Federally we have a Liberal minority government under Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and a Conservative MP, Jamie Schmale. Let's take a glimpse into each party's promises for changes to LTC, if elected. Do you feel they reflected what was needed to bring the necessary changes to the LTC crisis in our election?

Conservative Party Platform-Taken from MP Jamie Schmale's website.

"We will fix long-term care by: inviting the provinces to work with us to develop a set of best practices for Long-Term Care Homes. Like the National Building Code, this will provide guidance for provinces without intruding on their jurisdiction; working with all provincial governments who want to commit to this important project and encourage all provinces to incorporate the results into provincial law; devoting \$3 billion of infrastructure funding over the next three years to renovate Long-Term Care Homes across Canada; and encouraging partnerships with private non-profits that have historically provided a significant amount of Long-Term Care. Canada's Conservatives will ensure that pensioners have priority over corporate elites in bankruptcy or restructuring. Canadian workers should be able to rely on their pensions. But all too often we have seen workers forced to take big cuts to their pension when the company they worked for goes bankrupt. This needs to change. It's time for the government to stand up for workers and secure pensions. We will also better secure workers' pensions by: Preventing executives from paying themselves bonuses while managing a company going through restructuring if the pension plan is not fully funded. No longer forcing underfunded pension plans to be converted to annuities, which locks in losses, and means that workers receive less money and requiring companies to be more transparent by clearly reporting the funding status of their pension plans."

The Federal Conservative Party platform does not reflect the changes that our Coalition believes are needed to 'overhaul the LTC system'. Like the Liberals, timeframes are over 3-5 years, too vague and with no timelines. Promises run the scope of helpful recommendations but no long term solutions: Seniors Care Tax Credit, \$200 monthly per household to any Canadian living with and caring for a parent over 70; toughening the penalties for elder abuse; providing 3 billion dollars to renovate LTC homes over three years and prioritizing immigration requests for support workers to work in LTC homes.

Our Haliburton-CKL Long-Term Care Coalition will continue to meet with MP, Jamie Schmale to ask him to stand behind our Coalition's goals and ask him to please take our requests for change to the LTC system to Ottawa, on behalf of our Coalition and his constituents.

The Federal Liberal Platform Promises Looking back over four years we have had a Liberal Prime Minister repeatedly

state that he believed in national standards for LTC but nothing concrete was achieved. During this campaign, he promised to put 9 billion dollars into Long-Term Care over five years. The problem is, if you do the math there are ten provinces plus three territories to share this over five years. It is peanuts for the overhaul to the system that is needed to be effective.

The Globe and Mail on August the 19, 2021 says better pay for personal support workers and a stronger contingent of critical staff at long-term care facilities are among a new list of commitments the Liberals have promised to fulfill. The funding would go to provincially controlled areas such as setting a minimum wage of \$25 an hour for personal support workers. It also dedicates \$500 million to training as many as 50,000 new workers in that field. Mr. Trudeau said his party would "direct \$3 billion to increasing the availability of long-term care beds." The Liberals also said they would improve infection prevention and control measures. They reaffirmed their promise to set national standards – a pledge first announced in the 2020 Throne Speech but not yet implemented – and said this would be done through a new Safe Long-Term Care Act.

In a Canada Press article by Laura Osman, dated September 23, 2021, she writes that experts warn the Liberals' promise to legislate safety in long-term care will have to come with more money if new national care standards are going to fix what's broken in the system. In the 2020 throne speech, the government promised to work with provinces and territories to set new, national standards for long-term care — a process that was launched through the Health Standards Organization and the Canadian Standards Association in March 2021. In fact, national HSO standards for long-term care already exist and are used as the accreditation criteria for about 58 per cent of all homes in Canada, according to Dr. Samir Sinha, chair of one of the technical committees working to rewrite those standards. He said in Quebec, all homes must adhere to the existing national standards as a condition of their accreditation. Sinha said the first draft of the new standards, which are set to be publicly released at the end of the year, aim to promote a better working environment for staff and ensure high-quality care for residents.

But what happens to change the status quo after the new standards are released is up to the government and the people. Long-term care sits squarely in provincial jurisdiction, with currently little to no federal oversight. "It's one thing to legislate things. It's another thing to make sure that you can actually accomplish them."

An August 2021 report by the parliamentary budget office suggests, it would take an extra \$8.5 billion each year to meet the current demand for long-term care and improve wages and benefits for workers. That cost is expected to grow by about 4.1 per cent per year because of an aging population.

"The cost of not doing enough will be higher than what it will cost to get it right," Sinha said. "Can we afford this? I would actually say, 'Can we afford not to do the right thing?'"

We leave the preceding question with the constituents of HKLB, families of residents in LTC homes, advocates and our elected officials. The time is NOW!

Please visit our fb page or email hckl-longtermcarecoalition@gmail.com

Submitted by Bonnie Roe, On behalf of Haliburton-CKL Long-Term Care Coalition.



Learning the basics

Members of Concerned Citizens of Haliburton, from left, Carolyn Coburn, Eric Lilius, Elizabeth Turner, Bonnie Roe and Greg Roe, set up an information booth near Rails End Gallery during the farmers' market on Sept. 21. The purpose was to provide information about International Basic Income Week. /KATRINA BOGUSKI Staff

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Barb Smith-Morrison, executive director of the Abbey Retreat Centre sharing with those in attendance the success of the second annual Haliburton Highlands Challenge fundraiser.



Greg Roe reads an excerpt from Annabelle Murray's new book titled *The Exact Shape of Me* at last Sunday's Haliburton Highlands Challenge fundraiser celebration event. Earlier Bob Stiles shared with the supporters in attendance his journey with cancer, and the reasons why he has supported the Abbey Retreat Centre. Stiles and Roe were fundraising team members who canoed our local five lake chain as a means to raise money for the event. The pair raised \$9,224.50 for the successful fundraiser. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

A successful and heartfelt fundraiser for the Abbey Retreat Centre

A community of all ages wearing lime green fundraising T-shirts gathered on the lower lawn of the beautiful Abbey Retreat Centre property last Sunday to celebrate the culmination of the second annual Haliburton Highlands Challenge fundraiser.

Launched in mid-July, the Haliburton Highlands Challenge is a unique fundraising event that highlights the important health benefits of getting moving in whatever ways people are able while supporting the vision and mission of Abbey Retreat Centre. Participants were invited to choose an activity and a goal (eg. bike, hike, run, walk or paddle) gather a team together, and invite family and friends to donate, knowing they would be helping Abbey Retreat Centre support people living with cancer.

"We set a goal of raising \$50,000", shared Joy Davey, chair of the Fund Development Committee for the Abbey Retreat Centre. "Mid-way through the Haliburton Highlands Challenge, it seemed that a momentum just began to grow and we are thrilled to announce that as of today, we have raised \$75,814.10."

The afternoon celebration began with a symbolic crossing of the fundraising finish line. As the gathered crowd walked as individuals or pairs under the waving green flags, there were cheers and applause.

The brief program was filled with expressions of gratitude for all of the fundraisers, the local businesses and organizations that sponsored the fundraiser and the many generous donations that helped the Abbey Retreat Centre surpass their fundraising goal. "Thank you for telling the story of the Abbey Retreat Centre when people asked why you were doing what you were doing. Thank you for pushing yourselves and challenging yourselves to do things you hadn't thought you could do before," shared Barb Smith-Morrison, Executive Director.

Among the many moving stories shared at the fundraising event, Bob and Arlene Stiles, past retreat participants, also shared about the impact Abbey Retreat Centre has had on their lives as they navigated Bob's cancer diagnosis. "As a person living with cancer, you spend so much time in survival mode that you really don't know what you need. The Abbey Retreat Centre opened us up to practical tools to help us focus less on the disease and its terror and more on the present moment. Most importantly, we are heard at a deep level by loving witnesses and fellow sojourners."

Arlene added, "as a caregiver, I found a place at Abbey Retreat Centre where I was validated with the same compassion as the person living with cancer. It is a place and time to put down responsibilities and let the dedicated staff take care of us."

The Abbey Retreat Centre was born out of a vision to support people living with a cancer diagnosis. Through creating healing spaces and community, the Abbey Retreat Centre provides a variety of in-person and online retreats and programs for those with cancer and their loved ones. The retreats offer rest and renewal, companionship, and an introduction to practices that help soothe, strengthen and restore the body, mind and soul in the midst of a cancer journey. Time in nature, restorative yoga, massage, expressive arts, nutrition, music, and group conversation are all elements of what make the retreats unique and transformative.

Retreats and programs serve those in the Haliburton Highlands area as well as people across Ontario. These are offered at no cost to participants, recognizing there are already many increased expenses for individuals and families facing cancer.

Submitted by Barb Smith-Morrison



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This Employment Ontario project is funded in part by the Government of Canada and the Government of Ontario.



Bringing fall's aesthetic

Volunteer Yolanda Kerr of Eagle Lake puts the final touches on an autumn display, as part of a Haliburton downtown decoration effort for the season organized by the Business Improvement Area with support by members on Friday, Sept. 24. There were close to a dozen helpers, which included board members and volunteers, who helped with the 9 displays. /DARREN LUM Staff

Left, Brandon Nimigon moves a hay bale in place for an autumn display.



Extracurricular, athletics and clubs returning to HHSS

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

After close to two years living with pandemic restrictions, life at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is returning to a place where athletic teams, social and service clubs and inter-school sports with an emphasis on development are being offered.

This is important for the well-being of the school and has a relationship to academic success said principal, Chris Boulay.

"Students and staff have yearned to be connected to sports/clubs/activities for a long time now. Students who engage in extracurricular activities, regardless of type, are academically successful. Students who experience success feel well. And students who feel well, do well. It is a feedback loop," Boulay wrote in an email.

In Ontario and the rest of the country, life is likely to never be like it was pre-pandemic, but the school's ability to offer anything outside of academics is being welcomed by students and faculty.

There is hope for athletic seasons and opportunity to compete for championships.

This past summer there were practices held for the field hockey varsity team, which is an annual powerhouse in Kawartha. There is a running group open to students interested in cross-country competition and recreational running, who meet after school.

Also, some teams such as the boys volleyball team will be functioning as a developmental opportunity where students from Grade nine to 12 can engage socially, learn skills and develop their understanding of the game three days a week. The fitness centre up in the Red

Hawks' Nest is open to students where they can workout, which includes informal and formal opportunities for training with a member of faculty. There hasn't been much of anything positive related to the pandemic, but the cost savings associated with not having to pay sports officials went into purchasing eight new stationary bikes and a rowing machine.

It's not all good news.

For the first time in decades, the football program is not being offered, which is being associated to retiring teachers that were instrumental to the running of the program and a lack of players.

Clubs, such as the student version of Rotary, the Interact club, continue and so do the efforts of the leadership students, who recently were part of the Royal Canadian Legion of Haliburton's Veterans Decoration Day on Sept. 20.

There is already an improvement to the school atmosphere with these offerings, which is expected include the Gay Straight Alliance Club.

"The spirit is definitely palpable. In reality, it seems as though we have half of our school who are new to high school due to the pandemic. Students in Grades 9 and 10 are beginning to feel what Hal High is truly all about-staff who invest in our students and a school that wishes to provide as many opportunities to kids as possible," he said.

This week the school will restart its offering of a late-bus for students as a measure to facilitate participation in the extracurricular clubs and groups.

"We hope this eases the transportation burden for some families who have students staying after school for sports, clubs or extra help. Another example of the school facilitating participation in extracurriculars is by offering virtual meetings as an option for students to be involved," he said.

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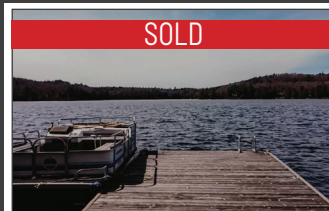
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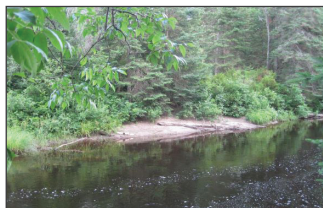
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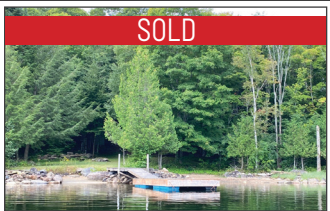
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457-2128 x 133

SOLD

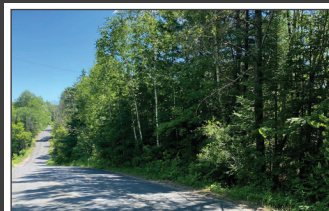
- Miskwabi Lake Lot
- 1.15 acres on Miskwabi Lake
- Gorgeous hard sand and rock shoreline
- Easy year-round road access
- 20 minutes to Haliburton Village



David Lee*
286-2138 x 227

SOLD

- Gull River Minden \$799,000
- 200 Ft waterfront, 1.29 Acres
- 3 bdrm, 2bath, 1225 sf
- Modern, open-concept, 4 season
- Large deck, gazebo, boat to town



Donna McCallum*
455-2054

Ursa Road \$250,000

- 43 acre hide-away, paved yr round road
- Hydro at lot line
- Close to Glamor & Billings Lakes
- ATV & snowmobile trails



Brandon Nimigon***
457-2128 x 127

SOLD

- Monck Lake
- 2.3 acre waterfront building lot
- 490 ft frontage, SW exposure
- Yr round private road



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

SOLD

- Tory Hill Area \$774,900
- Custom-built 3068sf, 4 bedroom, 2 bath
- 26 acres, suits hobby farm, det'd garage
- Income generating solar
- Managed forest tax savings



Kelly Kay*
705-457-6841
Kirsten Rae*
705-854-1454

SOLD

- Listed at \$299,000
- 3 season off-grid cottage on the Drag River
- 3 bed and 1 bath on 1.3 acre lot
- Immaculately maintained and only minutes to Minden!



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

SOLD

- Wilberforce \$57,000
- Do you have building plans in the future?
- This well treed lot is within walking distance of all amenities



Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

SOLD

- Halls Lake \$2,100,000
- 5yr old home, 3760sf, 5 bdrm, 3 bath
- 176ft waterfront, 0.83 acres
- Close to hiking, snowmobile trails, public beach & boat launch



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 128

SOLD

- Kashagawigamog Lk \$139,900
- 2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer in the Northern Eagle Campers Assoc.
- Between Haliburton & Minden, access to 5 lake chain



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 232

NEW LISTING

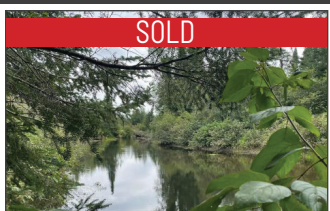
- Percy Lake \$1,300,000
- Well-maintained 4-season cottage
- Open concept, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- 100 feet of frontage with southern exp
- Algonquin-style lake perfect for all activities



Tom Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 225

Minden Commercial Lot \$229,900

- Excellent location with maximum exposure
- Commercial zoning with many possible uses
- Investment or your own business



Andrea Wilson**
705-457-6694

SOLD

- Irondale River \$165,000
- Terraced 3+ acres, 470 ft waterfront
- Southern exp., canoe/kayak route
- Yr round municipal rd, hydro at lot line



Kirby Keks*
705-457-2128 x138

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Jim Allder*
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Corduroy hits 67th year

A racer tackles an obstacle during a test section at the Corduroy Enduro. /Submitted photos



Trystan Hart from Invermere, BC on the Motocross test section at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre.



Racers waiting for the start of the 67th Corduroy Enduro Motorcycle Race on Saturday, Sept. 25. Over 400 entries, with riders from Ontario, Quebec and across Canada. A few American riders made it up this year, but their numbers were down.



The sun finally came out for the top 5 riders.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Pouch
4. Cooling device
7. Corporate exec (abbr.)
10. Antidiuretic hormone
11. South American plant
12. Adult female bird
13. Type of snake
15. Soak in water
16. Emerge
19. Church tower
21. Having solidified from lava
23. Eye parts
24. Natural
25. Swiss river
26. Require to live
27. Obstruct
30. Immobile
34. Expression of satisfaction
35. Moved quickly
36. Popular cocktail
41. Dish detergent brand
45. Waxed finish
46. Kyrgyzstan mountain range
47. A place to get clean
50. Able to be rescued
54. Large, open grassland

55. Expressions for humorous effect
56. Hindu goddess
57. Beverage container
59. Long narrow hilltop
60. Sir (abbr.)
61. Data executive
62. Doctor of Education
63. Car mechanics group
64. Autonomic nervous system
65. "The Partridge Family" actress

CLUES DOWN

1. Cavalry-sword
2. Gland above the kidneys
3. Hat
4. Predict
5. A team's best pitcher
6. Countries
7. Substitutions
8. Peruses again
9. Popular food
13. Reciprocal of a sine
14. Of or relating to the ears
17. __ juris: Independent
18. Keyboard key

20. Fat from a pig
22. AC manufacturer
27. Organization of N. and S. American countries
28. 22nd star of a constellation
29. Scoundrel
31. A way to save money
32. Boy or young man
33. Midway between northeast and east
37. Egg-laying mammal
38. Salt of citric acid
39. Barbary sheep
40. Actress __ de Mornay
41. Gambling hotspots
42. Wing-shaped
43. Basked in
44. Poison
47. Beats per minute
48. Macaws
49. Military vehicles
51. Elderly woman
52. Body part
53. Midway between east and southeast
58. Forearm nerve (abbr.)

Answers on page 17

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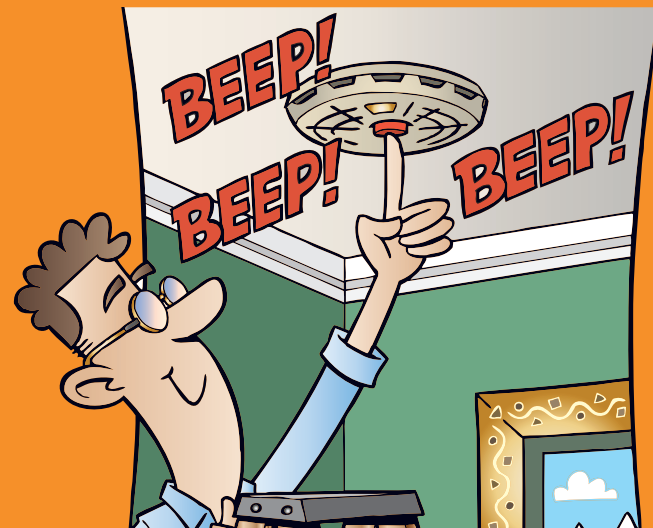


OCTOBER 03 - 09, 2021

WHAT IS YOUR ALARM TELLING YOU?

SMOKE ALARMS

- A continued set of three loud beeps—beep, beep, beep—means smoke or fire. Get out, call 9-1-1, and stay out.
- A single “chirp” every 30 or 60 seconds means the battery is low and must be changed.
- All smoke alarms must be replaced after 10 years.
- Chirping that continues after the battery has been replaced means the alarm is at the end of its life and the unit must be replaced.



CARBON MONOXIDE (CO) ALARMS

- A continuous set of four loud beeps—beep, beep, beep, beep—means carbon monoxide is present in your home. Go outside, call 9-1-1 and stay out.
- A single chirp every 30 or 60 seconds means the battery is low and must be replaced.
- CO alarms also have “end of life” sounds that vary by manufacturer. This means it’s time to get a new CO alarm.
- Chirping that continues after the battery has been replaced means the alarm is at the end of its life and the unit must be replaced.

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NOTICE OF VIRTUAL PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

DATE: Wednesday, October 13th 2021
TIME: 11:00 am.
LOCATION: The Committee of Adjustment will be held as an electronic meeting only. The meeting will be recorded through the conferencing application and live streamed to YouTube.

APPLICATIONS:

1. 1. D13-MV-2021-024 Cowen & Mckinlay
 - The following variances are requested to construct a garage, legalize the location of an existing garage and increase the lot coverage on a lot in the Waterfront Residential Type 4 (WR4) zone:
 - a) An increase to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the Waterfront Residential Type 4 (WR4) zone to have a maximum lot coverage of 17.5% as opposed to the required maximum of 15%.
 - b) An increase to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the Waterfront Residential Type 4 (WR4) zone to have a maximum shoreland lot coverage of 17.5% as opposed to the required maximum of 15%.
 - c) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit an accessory structure to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 0.91 metre (3 feet) as opposed to the minimum of 1 metre (3.3 feet).
 - d) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.1 (d)(v) to permit a private cabin to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 1.8 metres (6 feet) as opposed to the permitted 4.5 metres (14.8 feet).
 - e) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.1 (e)(iv) to permit a two storey accessory building to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 1.8 metres (6 feet) as opposed to the permitted 4.5 metres (14.8 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 1, Concession 5, Part 1, 19R4935 in the Geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton (2613 Kashagawigamog Lake Rd).
2. 2. D13-MV-2021-026 Connelly
 - The following variances are requested to legalize the location of their dwelling and construct a garage on a property in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a dwelling to have a minimum exterior side lot line setback of 4.8 metres (16 feet) as opposed to the permitted minimum of 7.5 metres (24.6 feet).
 - b) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit an accessory building to have a minimum exterior side lot line setback of 4.8 metres (16 feet) as opposed to the permitted minimum of 7.5 metres (24.6 feet).
 - c) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the Waterfront Residential Type 4L (WR4L) zone to have a maximum lot coverage of 17% as opposed to the required maximum of 15%.
 - d) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit an accessory building to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 4.8 metres (16 feet) as opposed to the permitted minimum of 7.5 metres (24.6 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 18, Concession 11 in the Geographic Township of Harburn, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton (1030 Wellington Dr).
 - Location: Part Lot 18, Concession 8, Lots 4 and 5, Block W, Plan 1, Part 1, 19R6391, Part 2, 19R9230 in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton (Victoria Street).

Council passed By-law 2020-69 to amends the Committee of Adjustment of the Municipality of Dysart et al's Procedural By-law to permit electronic participation in meetings. **There will not be an in-person meeting; this meeting will be conducted in an electronic format only.**

For more information about electronic meetings and public participation in an electronic meeting, contact the Deputy Secretary-Treasurer at dhicks@dysartetal.ca.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by an agent for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept oral and written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, and electronic meeting process is available from the Planning and Land Information Department at the Municipal Office by appointment only (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

Taking on trail race proves teen belongs among best

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks this year were well-represented by 16-year-old Nick Phippen in the 50 kilometre race at the annual Haliburton Forest Trail Race where he wasn't just the youngest competitor, but also earned a respectable placing, finishing only a few minutes out of a top ten.

Finishing 11th overall a few weeks ago and just about 84 minutes from the top finisher, Tanis Bolton, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, who wore a Red Hawks running kit proved he belonged in the field of 84 adults.

He reflected on his six hours, 40 minutes and 13 second performance.

"I was proud of it," he said.

He called it the toughest and longest race he has ever completed with only a 10 kilometre road race being his previous longest. Phippen explained his decision to wear Red Hawks running kit was chosen in part because of its function, as much as it exhibited the pride he has for his school.

Phippen's high school cross country team coach Karen Gervais said this performance will serve to inspire others.

"I feel many people stopped challenging themselves and gave up on things they were once passionate about during the pandemic. Nick's run is hopefully a spark to reignite some motivation to continue to strive towards our potential - athletically, or otherwise. I look forward to having this kind of committed and determined leadership on the team this year. It will definitely be a building year for our team with students adjusting to being physically back in school as well as returning to extracurricular activities," she wrote in an email. "Nick should hopefully walk away with some confidence not only in his physical endurance, but the mental stamina required to finish a race like this. I think Nick has proven how

capable he is of pushing his limits and hopefully that confidence in his abilities will carry over to this year's cross country season."

In a race of this length and challenge, which included lung burning climbs and feet sucking mud, he learned about the most difficult opponent in an epic race like this, which is roughly the equivalent of running from Haliburton to Minden and back again.

"The biggest competitor is yourself," he said.

He admits the race was more difficult than he anticipated and he started the race with too quick of a pace, getting caught up with staying with the lead group. If he competes again next year, he plans to start slower.

He never eats during his running races, but this distance taught him that he may need to learn to adapt, if he runs anything like the 50 kilometre race again.

He ended up only consuming water and one granola bar for the duration of the race. It was something that he said could have affected his performance because between the 30 and 40 kilometre mark of his race, he noticed a bit of muscle fatigue set in and is considering greater consumption of nutrition the next time he competes.

Phippen believes this performance and his off-season work of running 25 kilometres a day for five days week has not only prepared him for the trail race, but has also got him primed for more races. He's already eyeing the potential for a high school cross country season, which includes the tentatively scheduled Kawartha championship on Oct. 20 and the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Associations championship on Oct. 27.

He believes other high school runners will not have put forth the same effort as him and with the mileage he ran in the summer, establishing an endurance base and the success of this race, it all has him poised for success against his peers.



WINTER GUIDE IS COMING SOON!

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- 6 months minimum related technical experience;
- Excellent oral, written, communication and public relations skills;
- Proven ability to work as part of a team;
- Ability to take direction and report progress with minimal supervision;
- Ability to work in a fast-paced environment and meet deadlines.
- Working knowledge of MS Office/Windows 10;
- Experience working in a networked environment;
- Demonstrated hardware and software trouble-shooting skills;
- Valid driver's license with use of own reliable vehicle.

Hours of Work: 7 hours/day, Monday to Friday – 12 months per year
Hourly Wage: \$23.99 per hour (minimum) - \$27.73 per hour (maximum)

Interested persons should forward a resume outlining qualifications and experience quoting Job file # OCT-2021-08-19-27 to the Human Resources Staffing Officer, Support Staff at resumes@tldsbo.on.ca



SUPPLY CUSTODIANS

Posting #: CM-2021-202
Location: Haliburton & Minden Areas, ON

Custodians are required for casual custodial positions on our supply list. These custodians will work, on a call-in basis, as a member of a team responsible for the cleaning and general maintenance of the schools.

Qualifications Required: Secondary School Graduation Diploma or equivalent; A good knowledge of cleaning equipment, materials, methods and basic building maintenance gained through several years of custodial work experience. Applicants must be physically fit in order to perform all the duties required.

Please be advised:

- Candidates will pass a pre-employment written test on basic mathematics and literacy skills.
- The candidates selected for the position will be required to provide a valid, up-to-date Vulnerable Sector Check.
- Must have reliable transportation to attend various schools.

Hours of Work: vary depending on assignment; up to 8 hrs/day, Mon – Fri
Wage Rate: \$20.88 per hour

Resumes outlining experience and qualifications should be forwarded quoting the job file #CM-2021-202 to: Resumes@tldsbo.on.ca

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Groomer Operators

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is looking for trail groomer operators for the coming season. As a team member you will help care for the County's premier winter outdoor experience, the care of our 370 kilometers of trails.

Candidates should possess the following:

- Work independently
- You are a team player
- Able to work evenings, nights and weekends
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- Knowledge of heavy equipment and being a snowmobiler are considered assets.

We provide complete and comprehensive training with ongoing support.

Interested or have questions?

Email your resume to: info@hcsa.ca

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Contact Meg 705-854-9291

WINTER GUIDE IS COMING SOON!

To see your local event listed at no charge in our Winter Guide Magazine, send an email to Pat Lewis at HaliburtonWinterGuide@gmail.com

Listing Deadline is October 15, 2021

500 ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUTH STILL CELEBRATION OF LIFE

We would like you to join us for a Celebration of the Life of Ruth Still, to be held Sunday, October 10, 2021 at the Eagle Lake Community Church, between 1 and 3 pm.



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Marcus Beach Cottages

Marcus Beach Cottage Owners Association
2459 Kashagawigamog Lake Road
MINDEN, Ontario KOM 2K0
manager@marcusbeachcottages.ca
705 457 9600

Marcus Beach Cottages on Lake Kashagawigamog has a year-round full time maintenance position available. The position is ideal for an independent, self-motivated individual who has knowledge and skills to look after both indoor (19 cottages) and outdoor property maintenance. The successful candidate will be working closely with the property manager and the Association's Board of Directors.

The successful candidate would have the following skills and background:

- Good communication skills
- Ability to work independently
- Identify preventive maintenance programs and recommend optimal plans
- Small Drinking Water Certificate
- Health & Safety Requirements
- Good physical condition to complete outdoor landscape work
- Water and Septic systems knowledge
- General indoor maintenance as required

The position will be for 40 hours per week and with some on call emergency response when needed. The position has an assistant to help out during the summer months. The salary will be based on the successful applicant's skills and experience.

Please submit a resume by email to: manager@marcusbeachcottages.ca by Wednesday, October 13th.



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650 OBITUARIES



Gladys Connelly (nee Smith)
(Resident of Haliburton)

Peacefully at Highland Wood in Haliburton on Saturday morning, September 25, 2021 in her 92nd year.

Beloved wife of the late Giles Connelly. Loving mother of Susan (William Sinclair) of Oshawa and Peter (Gail) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Brian (Carol), Angela (Isaac), April (Chad), Shay (Kal), Lindsay (Geoff), Douglas and by her great grandchildren Storm, Felicity, Kaine, Colby, Cassidy, Xavier, Keyaira, Remy, Griffin and Hazel. Dear sister of Jessie Crowels. Predeceased by her daughter Carolyn and by brothers John, Fred and sister Joyce. Also fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Gladys was a member of the Haliburton United Church. She enjoyed cooking, baking, knitting and most of all her time with family.

Private Visitation & Memorial Service

A Private Visitation & Memorial Service will take place on Saturday October 16, 2021 at 1 o'clock. For those who wish to view the Memorial Service virtually, please click the following link on the day of service 5 minutes prior to service time <https://join.skype.com/nn5LZSFJtHqL>. Interment later Calvin Community Cemetery at Eau Claire, Ontario. As an expression of sympathy, donations to Highland Wood Resident Council would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



In Loving Memory of
Gordon Philip Comrie
1955 – 2021

Gord unexpectedly passed away at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Thursday, September 16, 2021 at 66 years of age. Loving dad of Nicole Comrie-Bain (Travis Bain) and Jennifer

(Jeffrey) Rinaldo. Proud grandpa of Logan, Lily, Nathan and Bayleigh. Cherished son of Ian Comrie and late Dorothy Comrie. Dear brother of Carole Moran. Gord will also be fondly remembered by Debbie Comrie.

A celebration of Gord's life will be held at Skwarchuk Funeral Home, 30 Simcoe Road, Bradford on Saturday, October 23, 2021 from 1:00-2:30 p.m. Followed by a private family service.

In Gordon's memory, donations may be made to the Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation.



In Loving Memory of

Jean-Edouard de Marenches
February 1958 ~ September 2021

"He had such a presence..." It is with profound sorrow and a deep sense of loss that the family of Jean-Edouard de Marenches announce his passing on September 19, 2021 at home in Vancouver with his wife Martha by his side. For the past 10 months he had dealt with the second return of a rare form of lymphoma with immense dignity, fortitude, courage and a steadfast resolve to outwit cancer by keeping his focus on the future. There was still so much living to do.

He leaves a void in the lives of his wife Martha (née Perkins), older brother Dante Larcade-de Moustier, son Guillaume, cousins in France and in-laws in Ontario who embraced him like a brother, nephews and nieces, and innumerable friends and colleagues, all of whose lives were enriched by their time with him.

Jean-Edouard was born in Paris on February 2, 1958. His father was the late Count Alexandre de Marenches, former spy chief of France. His mother was the late Agnes Henderson, who left Harlem, New York in the 1950s and strode her way with flair and confidence into the upper echelons of French society. In 1960, his mother married Count Edouard de Moustier, whose Bourbon roots stretched back to the Sun King of France. Two years later, the family moved to the French West Indies where his step-father was responsible for expanding the reach of Air Liquide. Jean-Edouard split his time between Guadeloupe and Paris, with summers at the magnificent estate of his grandmother in Nice, as well as County Kerry, Ireland. His years at College Ste. Barbe in Paris left an indelible mark on his life and outlook, as did a sailing journey across the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1985, he joined his mother, step-father and brother in Haliburton, Ontario. Together they transformed a former hunting and fishing lodge into the highly esteemed Domain of Killien. Offering fine French cuisine, an impeccable atmosphere of serenity and refinement, it was here that Jean-Edouard invited his guests to "Master the art of doing nothing. . . beautifully." His ads on CFMX enlivened the imagination of listeners who also craved "Un Certain Art de Vivre. . ." His love for the land helped transform the Domain's 5,000 acres into a vast trail system and sustainable forest.

Jean-Edouard and Martha met in September 1985 when she, as a young reporter with the Haliburton Echo, arrived at the Domain for a newspaper interview. Their subsequent love and abiding friendship brought together two very distinct personalities and cultures. For him, she was "my rock and my flower." For her, he was the man who fully engaged her heart, mind and soul. He always made her laugh.

Winters took their toll. In 2009, Jean-Edouard and Martha moved to Vancouver. He was back to what sustained him — being nurtured by mountains and enlivened by being out on the water. First with a sailboat, then with a Grand Banks, their years setting out from Bowen Island helped define their West Coast years together.

Jean-Edouard defied easy characterization. He had a formidable memory which allowed him to add depth and unexpected insights to any conversation. He was a loyal and passionate friend who also needed solitude. His humour snuck up behind you, surprising you with his mental agility. He had a noble bearing and yet judged people only on the trueness of their character. He lived life large. His loss is enormous.

Two celebrations of his life will be held in Haliburton, with another in Paris next June. All who loved and admired him are invited to the BonnieView Inn on Sat., Oct. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m.. Former Domain of Killien colleagues are invited to a private gathering on Sun. Oct. 17. (Please email marthajperkins@gmail.com for details.) Out of respect for the valiant efforts of our healthcare workers, especially those at the B.C. Cancer Agency and Vancouver General Hospital, as well as Ontario's regulations, all attendees must be double vaccinated at least two weeks prior.



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650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Clinton Howard Oliver Cameron

Passed away peacefully at the Bon Air Long Term Care, Cannington on Thursday, September 23, 2021, at the age of 93.

Beloved husband of the late Gwenyth Cameron (nee Sawyer). Son of the late Howard and Gertrude Cameron and predeceased by his brothers and sisters. Fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews, John Sawyer, David Sawyer. Susan Gagnon, Barbra Parker, Patrick Sawyer, and his family and friends. Heartfelt thanks to the team at Bon Air Long Term Care for the outstanding support and care they provided to our dear uncle over the past five years. A Graveside Interment Service will be held at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery on Thursday, September 30, 2021.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

*Our thoughts go wandering,
When daylight fades.
To the land of long ago.
And memory paints the scenes of old,
In the gold of the twilight glow.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
The faces we loved the best,
And think of them when the sun's last ray,
Goes down in the far off west.*

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 101 No. 52 Wednesday, September 7, 1983 'Voice of the Highlands' 16 pages 35 cents

Inside the Echo



Students learn hospitality skills in Haliburton See page 7



Kinmount Fair draws huge crowd over weekend See page 3



Beachli builders win title See page 6

Record crowd turns out for the Fair

Parade the biggest ever, participation up in other weekend events

Perfect weather and a full slate of events and attractions combined to bring a record breaking crowd to Kinmount over the weekend for that community's annual fair.

Close to 18,000 people paid admission fees to the fair grounds, and several thousands more took part in events associated with the fair.

One of the highlights of the fair was the parade, which drew an estimated 1,500 participants, according to organizer Guy Scott.

Throughout the weekend there were hundreds of entrants in dozens of competitions.

Hundreds of prizes were awarded, too many to be listed here, but some of the highlights are as follows:

In the heavy horse draw, Mac McGillivray of Cardiff had the best

team, and in the light horse class, Murray Cowen of Haliburton took first place honours.

Sunday's demolition derby proved to be a popular event with spectators. It was won by Gerard Jilson of Downeyville.

The amateur talent show attracted numerous entrants, and competition was keen in six categories. The junior vocal division was won by Sandra Hume. Intermediate vocals were won by Wendy Genoux. Curtis Gartshore took the senior vocal category. In the instrumental competition, Ted Hadley was the winner. The fiddle contest was won by Gord Marsden, with George Warren taking first place in the step dancing competition.

Sunday's 4x4 pulling event was another crowd pleaser which drew a large number of entrants. The half

ton class was won by Roger Gould of Nestleton, while the three quarter ton class was taken by Larry Strong of Tory Hill.

Agricultural events are a tradition at the Kinmount Fair, and as usual, farmers from many parts of Ontario were on hand to vie for ribbons.

The cattle show was well supported, and a number of farmers took home a fistful of ribbons. In the Charolais class, Keith Gobble of Janetville was awarded seven first prizes.

In the Angus class, alcolm Bailey of Uxbridge was the top competitor, earning eight first place ribbons.

Philip Jones of Cameron dominated the Hereford class, winning six first place ribbons. Lois Batty of Cobocok earned two top prizes in this category.

In the Simmental division, Elmer

Litkie of Little Britain won five firsts, while Brice Handley of Campbellcroft had two first prizes.

The heavy horse competition also attracted a number of entrants from the surrounding area. The big winners in this class were the Conn Brothers from Elmvalle who took home four first prizes. Sinc Nesbitt of Minden was a close second with three firsts, as was Wallace Denne of Washago, who also earned three firsts.

Ruby Cochrane of Blackstock won two first prizes in the heavy horse division, as did Murray Heath of Campbellford and Earl Durward of Sunderland.

In the sheep show, George Miles of Minnising was the top competitor, earning 11 first place ribbons. Barry Grant of Woodville was close behind with 10 firsts. Russel Dow of

Bowmanville had eight firsts, and Larry Agar of Phepstown took three firsts.

The horseshoe pitching competition was a popular event as well. In the single division, Ray McLaughlin was the winner, and he teamed up with Harold McLaughlin to earn the doubles title as well.

Some of the most keenly contested categories at the fair are those involving vegetable growing, baking and handicrafts. There were more than 500 separate categories in the exhibit hall, and a total of more than 1200 entries.

One of the most sought-after prizes is for the best display of garden produce, and it was won this year by Bonnie Wilkinson of Irondale.

The three largest potatoes in the

Please turn to Page 3

Couples win weekends at county-wide festival

The four winners of Harvest Festival weekends in Haliburton County were announced on CBC radio last Wednesday.

On the weekend of September 10, Constance Goodfellow from Woolfe Island will bring her workaholic husband up to stay at Wig-a-mog for the weekend. They will have dinner out at the PineStone Inn and will participate in the festivities of Klondike Days at Gooderham.

For a 40th wedding anniversary weekend get-a-way Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford from London will spend their time at Beech View Cottages near Minden. Their weekend includes dinner out at the Fireside Restaurant and the Caribbean Islands night at the Minden Community Centre on September 17.

Mrs. Ruth Hopwood of Belleville will be bringing her lover of 25 years to the Highlands on the

weekend of September 23. They will be staying at Sandy Lane Resort and have a special dinner out at Mr. Fogg's. Bienvenue a Stanhope, or french casino night, will be included in their weekend plans.

October 1 will be the weekend for Denise Bowes and her friend to visit the Lakeview Motel in Haliburton. Denise has been seriously ill for the best part of the summer and is looking forward to her weekend with dinner out at the Harvest Room and the activities taking place at the Haliburton Harvest Festival celebrations.

All these folks will also receive free weekend passes to the Sky Slider and be the guests of honour at the various activities that will be taking place.

Passports for the Harvest Festival events are still available, and can be obtained from local businesses and the Chamber of Commerce.

Monmouth deadlocked

Monmouth Township politicians appear to be no closer to breaking a deadlock over the hiring of a road superintendent for the municipality despite the withdrawal of two out of the three candidates.

Gary Stoughton and Rocky Graham informed council by letter that they want to be dropped from contention, a move which appeared to clear the way for the hiring of Barry Dunford.

The three men were interviewed for the job August 2, using questions prepared by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. Based on the interviews, a motion was introduced at a special meeting of council August 11 to hire

Barry Dunford for the job. Dunford, who is a member of council, declared a conflict of interest and took no part in the discussions. But when the motion was put to a vote, council split down the middle, with reeve Keith Tallman and councillor Alan Revill voting in favour of hiring Dunford, and deputy reeve Harry Clark and councillor Jim Deterling opposed.

Another special meeting was held August 30 and at this session, council received a letter from Graham and Stoughton indicating that they did not want to let their names stand for the job.

This appeared to facilitate the

Please turn to Page 2



It was back to school for youngsters around the county on Tuesday morning, and many of them seemed to be having fun as they scrambled off the buses to meet their friends and teachers.

Area Chambers in Haliburton for convention

Chamber of Commerce managers from across Ontario will arrive in Haliburton Wednesday night for a two day convention.

It is the first time that the Ontario Chamber of Commerce Executive has held their annual get together in resort country, according to organizer Bob Stinson, who is marketing representative for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber.

"I've been trying to get them to come to Haliburton for some time," said Stinson. Normally the convention is held in the home town of the incoming president, but Lydia Jones of Burlington agreed to have the event moved from that city to Haliburton.

Up to 50 Chamber executives from throughout southern Ontario and as far north as Sault Ste. Marie are expected to take part in the convention, which will get underway Wednesday evening with a reception at Wigamog Inn. Thursday the delegates will attend workshops and seminars throughout the day. In late afternoon they will break off and take a ride to Haliburton on the Highland Queen tour boat. A wine and cheese reception is planned at the Sky Slider, and delegates will also get a chance to try out the ride.

The group will then go on to Haliburton Lodge for dinner, and later will return to Wigamog, where they will be entertained by the Good Companions, a music hall group which performs regularly at Deer Lodge.

Friday business sessions resume until 4 p.m., followed by a Hawaiian banquet to wind up the event. Some delegates are expected to spend the rest of the weekend in the area.

Terry Fox run a chance to help win the fight

You can run, walk or ride September 18, but the important thing is to participate

For the third year in a row local residents will have an opportunity to support the fight against cancer by participating in a 10 kilometre Terry Fox Run.

The run will begin at Haliburton's government dock at 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 18.

In 1981, the Haliburton run attracted 148 entrants and raised a total of \$5,825 in entry fees and pledges. Last year's event was well supported by local runners but fewer cottagers took part, and receipts totalled \$3,986.15.

The run will follow a relatively easy course down County Road #1 to South Kashagawigamog Lake Road, turning around at Haliburton Highlands Golf club

to return to the government dock. It is not necessary to run the route. It can be walked or bicycled if you wish, with the main emphasis being on participation.

To date, more than 850 Runs have been officially organized across Canada, England, the United States, Brazil, West Germany, Switzerland, China, Turkey and the Soviet Union.

The 10 kilometre Runs are being coordinated by the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Track and Field Association, Fitness and Amateur Sport Canada and the Four Seasons Hotels. Last year's Run raised more than \$2.4 million for

cancer research.

One of the more unique Runs will take place on the flight deck of the HMCS Skeena, a Canadian helicopter-carrying destroyer. The crew hope to raise \$1,000 by running more than 500 kms while at sea.

Fehim Kamali, a one-legged runner who was married last year after finishing a 10km Toronto Run, will participate this year in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The most northern Run will take place at the Special Alert Armed Forces Base at the North Pole. More than 200 armed forces personnel will run for Terry.

In Montreal, a troupe of 40

Greek dancers, La Troupe Folklorique Grecque, will raise money through a 24-hour dance-a-thon. Just outside Montreal, nine year old cancer victim Steve Couture will walk the 10 km route. Couture, currently undergoing chemo and radiation therapy, suffers from bone cancer, the same disease which claimed Terry Fox's right leg.

Terry Fox's brothers, Darrell and Fred and father, Rolland, will run again with participants in Port Coquitlam, B.C. Terry's mother Betty, will also be on hand at the run site to cheer on the participants.

Terry Fox was the 22-year-old amputee who lost his right leg to

cancer in 1977. Departing from St. John's Newfoundland, he embarked on his cross-Canada Marathon of Hope to raise funds for cancer research. Having run across two thirds of the nation, he was forced to discontinue his run just outside Thunder Bay, Ontario in September, 1980. He died of cancer in June, 1981.

Thousands of Canadians have taken up Terry Fox's quest to raise money for cancer research through the annual Terry Fox Run.

Those wishing to participate in this year's September 18 Run should pick up pledge sheets at Mike's Milk in Haliburton or Becker's in Minden.

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The Haliburton Real Estate Team

KUSHOG LAKE \$1,175,000



A Southwest facing point of land, on Kushog Lake – with 275 feet of shoreline. Experience beautiful sunsets. This 2,300 sq ft Classic cottage is situated on 1 acre. Level lot and includes a hill at the rear rising over 100 ft where you will find a Gazebo with a 3-mile view of the lake. The hill property goes back over 400 feet to Crown Land.

WENONA LAKE \$625,000



4-seasons, classic 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage offers 120 ft of frontage and deep, rocky shoreline. Open concept kitchen, dining room, and living area. Enjoy the sunsets from your lakeside dock. Detached single garage, shed and outhouse. This move-in-ready cottage is waiting for your family to start creating your cottage memories.

MAIN STREET REZ \$529,000



A one-of-a-kind unique investment opportunity currently filling a great need for affordable housing in the community. "Main Street Rez" offers two residential condo units and comes fully rented and provides a substantial income per month for the owner. The 24-hour inhouse maintenance is a bonus, this will keep you stress free from the daily coordination and maintenance of condo ownership.

GLAMORGAN ROAD \$509,000



This 100+ ac off-grid Hunt Camp is abound with wildlife and beautiful vistas - there's a little something here for everyone! The property offers scenic walking trails, marshes and ponds. With Crown Land all around, this property is a gateway to thousands of acres of wildlife and a beautiful large pond on the abutting Crown acreage. Rustic yet comfortable amenities including a cistern, outhouse, grey water pit and is wired for a generator. This secluded and private property is a rare find and truly a must see.

KAWAGAMA LAKE \$279,000



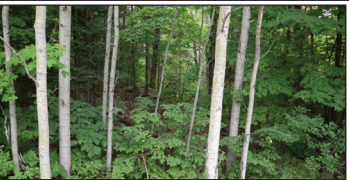
Stunning south views across the lake. This property has a fantastic shoreline of mixed sand/gravel gradual entry to the water. Hydro is at the lot line and there is good cell service. This is easily accessible from either marina on the lake. Enjoy this affordable lot in the summer while you make your plans for your new cottage. Great fishing year-round and fantastic snowmobiling in the winter.

STILLS ROAD \$149,000



This beautiful 1.2-acre building lot is located in the heart of Eagle Lake. Driveway installed and building site is cleared and ready for your year-round home or getaway. Many apple trees throughout the property. Stunning park-like setting. Surrounded by mature trees in a quiet neighbourhood. Paved year-round municipal road. Walking distance to Eagle Lake Country market, Eagle Lake public beach and boat launch. Stop dreaming and start building your dream home or cottage.

COUNTY ROAD 503 \$69,000



This beautiful 0.82ac parcel of land is a great location to build your year-round home or cottage. Abuts TB&O railway trail for endless walking, ATVing and snowmobiling. McCue Lake on the other side of railway trail with great fishing and recreational park. Surrounded by mature trees providing ample privacy. Conveniently located on a year-round highway close to Tory Hill, Gooderham and Wilberforce for your amenities and a short 20 minute drive to the village of Haliburton.

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HALIBURTON LAKE \$789,000



OLD DONALD ROAD \$729,000



BEECH LAKE \$699,000



KENNISIS LAKE \$675,000



HIGHWAY 118 \$575,000



GELERT ROAD \$549,000



TURNING LEAF LANE \$549,000

